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ICE MEN ARE HUSTLING

TO GET IN THEIR CROP To GET IN THEIR CROP

Ice dealers who have been harvesting their crop of loe for the past two days are keeping an eye on the thermometer and praying to Old Man Weather to be kind to them for a few days more. The ice housese are being filled with all possible speed, as this year there is no shortage of labor. The wages this year are half what they were last year, 30 to 35 cents an hour being paid at the ponds for inside and outside work.

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The Stonington Union Missionary Conference is to be held at the Jewett City Baptist church Wednesday, Feb. 2 with sessions at 2 and 7.30 p., m.

The houses of John H. Ford are about one-third filled with 2 inch ice and Mr. Ford states that with four to six finore days of cold, snappy weather he will have his houses full and a good year's crop of ice. Mr. Ford has a force of about 65 men at work on the pond.

At Plainfield the other day as a freight was backing into the mill yard the wind blew shut one of the big iron gates, making a wreck of the gate.

The Gardner Hall Jr. Co. thread mill at South Willington has increased its schedule to four days a week, having prepond.

A the Blissville pond Kramer Bros. have a force of about 70 men at work filling the houses. Here the ice is about 5 1-2 ts 10 inches thick. The houses at the pond are practically half full and two more cold days will

Open meeting of United Workmen.

Speakers from Grand Lodge, New Haven.

Good music! Light refreshments! Lady friends invited! Wednesday, Feb. 2,

Community House.—adv.

Miss Barbara Latham is assistative Norwick.

XENS HELD PIFTEENTH

pleasure and enthusiasm, adding so puch to the social life and success of the tables laden with good things

greeted the sixty light-hearted happy members. The blessing was offered by Walter M. Cowan. Miss Mazie Stamm, Riss Helen Woodworth, Miss Justine Briggs Miss Fannie Brown, Miss Kather-Christman, Mrs. Clifford Oat served following menu: Turkey, mashed potatoes, mashed turnip creamed onions, giblet gravy ,cranberry sauce, rolls, cel-ery, ice cream, angel cake, candy, nuts, Misses Virginia Woodworth and Walter M. Cowan was a toastmaster worthy of even the Xens society. After a few words of welcome Mr. Cowan introduced John Libby of New London, who was with the Xens at their last banquet when he gave so accordably a program by's program were short humorous pieces, character sketches and musical numbers. An original poem was read by Mr. Co-wan in which the Xens' past was outlined and all kinds of nice things were said of the members, who acknowledge them by standing. Bright squibs were

The success of the delightful entertainment was due to Walter M. Cowan and John B. Oat, and the fine supper to Mrs.
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Minnie Amburn, chairman, Mrs. Charles
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Wilson, Miss Fannie Meier, Mrs. Earle
Christman, Mrs. George W. Railbun and
MATE OF STEAMER CAPE COD W. Smith Allen

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'At 10 o'clock the president, Mrs. Earle
Christman, called the regular business
meeting to order. The regular reports
were read and approved. The president
appointed Mrs. John O. Peckham, chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming three months.

Hearty votes of thanks were given to be entertainer, Mr. Libby, and to the the waltresses.

entertainment and supper committees and when the annual Vatentine party is to be



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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.29 o'clock this Temorrow is Sexagesima Sunday, about daty days before Easter.

Many of the Norwich stores are taking heir January inventory. The census Friday showed 1392 patients at Norwich State Hospital,

The January meen is in its last quarter temorrow (Sunday) at 3.02 p. m. The U. S. Finishing Company at Sterling is cutting its first crop of ice, which is 5 inches thick.

Friday afternoon there was a meeting of the Junior B. Y. P. U. at the Central Baptist church. The wind veered to the eastward dur-ing Friday afternoon and the tempera-

ture rose to 40 degrees. The United Congregational church plans to apportion \$2,000 for musical di-rector and choir this year.

Registrars Tyler D. Guy and Cornelius J. Downes have been posting the caucus notices about town this week. It is doubtful if the Oldest Inhabitant emembers a January as mild and snow-ess as has been that of 1921.

Residents in the vicinity of the witch hazel mill, at Uncasville, are harvesting eight-inch toe from that pond. Special sale tan runners, 59c each, at Woman's Exchange. Hot lunch and af-

ernoon tea served daily,-adv, Principal Philip M. Howe of Rockville high school left for Stamford Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Skaters at Huntington's Pond, East Great Plain, have found that dust blown from the road has not improved the ice there this week. Myron G. Sparrow of Tolland has a

We have them in period designs and fine flock of sheep and has four lambs, others, from \$100 upward. Easy Terms, born this last week, which is unusually early for lambs. Herbert L. McClearn, of Boston, was

one of the directors elected at the annual meeting of the Shetucket Company, in Norwich ,Thursday. Regular monthly meeting of Rev. Dan iel Mulien Assembly at 4 o'clock next Sunday, afternoon at K. of C. home.—

The board of assessors at Somers has completed its work on the grand list with the report on the taxable property

viously been running three days a week. Tomorrow (Sunday) evening, District Superintendent Rev. William H. Bath of Norwich, is to conduct the fourth quar-terly conference at the Methodist church in Staffordville.

or twenty in the children's Saturday class, also with some of the Academy

ANNUAL BANQUET FRIDA:

The Xens society met again at their innual banquet Friday night at the First company of New London in harvesting lee at South Willington laid down their tools last Tuesday noon and refused to continue the work, rather than accept a line wages.

Up at Ellington C. B. Rau filled his ice house last week with 10-inch ice from ice house last week with 10-inch ice from Crystal lake. William Bowler is filling his large ice house this week. Raymond Willis and A. U. Charter have filled their brusses with good 12-inch ice from

Charter's pond. The son of Mrs. Addie Fish of Noank, Capt. Chester A. Fish, has been given command of the U. S. Grant, the largest steamer afloat in the employ of the gov-ernment. The Grant on a trip with supplies for Poland, carried 400 coffins which will be left in St. Nazaire, France.

DONATIONS IN JANUARY MADE TO CITY MISSION

Donations of clothing, literature, household furnishings and other assistance when he gave so acceptably a program of readings. Again Mr. Libby was a success and each number was received with much applause, included in Mr. Libhy's program were short humannus pieces.

for which hearty thanks are now and always rendered: The F. A. Wells Co., Mrs. Fred Cran-sten, two friends. Mrs. A. L. Peale, a friend, a friend, E. L. Rathbun, Mrs. C. B. Beebe, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. R. T. Binns, Comfort and Grace circles, K. D. them by standing. Bright squibs were found at each plate and read, making new clothing), Mrs. J. J. Mara, found at each plate and read, making Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis, W. A. Aiken, a program of exceptional merit.

Miss Mary Aiken, Miss J. McG. Aiken, Everett B. Dawley, Miss, Margaret Harrigan, Miss Abbie F. Hinckiey, Mrs. C. W. Parsons, Mrs. Weston C. Pullen, Miss Helen M. Williams, a friend.

DROWNED AT NEW YORK

when he fell from the gangplank into the water. The crew heard his cries but was unable to save him.

Mr. Noonan is well known in shipping circles, having followed the sea for many years, running on boats out of New Londen and other Sound steamers. The Cape Cod is due here this morning from New York and 'ays over here until Sunday night. Mr. Noonan has been on th Cape Cod for some time and proved and efficient officer

ELECTIONS FROM ELIJOH

BY BAPTIST CHURCH CHORUS At the service at the Central Baptist church Sunday night selections Mendelssohn's Elijah will be sung con-sisting of the following numbers: The Prophecies of Elijah; rectative and aria, K With All Your Hoarts; Elijah's Plea for Bain, Oh, Lord, Thou Hast Over-thrown Thine Enemies; chorus, Thanks Be to God. Oh. Past it the Lord. Be to God; Oh, Rest in the Lord, con

A chorus of 25 voices supports the quartetta under Charles D. Geer as cho-ral director with Miss Louise Fuller as

Farm Bureau Office Moving. The New London county farm burean, which for several years past has occupied two office rooms in the Thayer building has secured new quarters in the Shannon building and will move there today (Saturday). The new quarters are om No. 19, on the first floor of the

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Norwich tere recent visitors in Central Village. Charles S. Johnson has returned to Uncasville after a trip through the

Mrs. Mary Barnet, of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting Mrs. Richard German of Wash-

Mrs. C. D. Appley and daughter, Mary, of 135 Cliff street, are spending a few weeks in Long Island City, N. Y., guests of Mrs. J. A. Martin.

M. Nellie S. Howie, of 58 Broadway, who has been ill with heart trouble is able to be out and will soon resume teaching music at the Private Day

Otis Morgan, of Westerly, who was shot just below the hip Thursday afternoon whie walking in the rear of his home, it is believed by a stray bullet, was doing well at Backus hospital Fig. day evening, although in considerab

EXPERIMENTAL SCHEDULE ON

RAST LYME TROLLEYS Following the suggestion of Judge George E. Himman at the hearing on the application to discontinue service on the East Lyme branch of the Shore Lime Electric Railway company beyond Keeney's corner, Waterford, in the superior court in this city Wednesday afternoon, that experiments in service might be made. Receiver Robert W. Perkins on nounced Friday a schedule of service as an experimentation.

OBITEARY.

Miss Mary E. Gibson. Miss Mary E. Gibson, a life long resident of Norwich, died Friday afternoon at her home at 189 West Main street, following an illness of about four weeks. Miss coson was born in Norwich the daughter of the late William and Julia Grady Gibson and has spent all of her life here. She was a member of St. Patrick's church. She is survived by a brother. William Gibson of this city, and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Avery Smith. Mrs. Phila Amelia Winship Smith, widow of Avery Smith, for over 96 years a resident of Norwich, died early Friday morning at her home at 124 Broad street following a long period of declining health. She has been confined to her bed

for the past 11 month.

Mrs. Smith was born in this city July
15, 1828, the daughter of Capt. Thomas
D. and Phila Yale Winship. Her father
was a sea captain and her mother was the daughter of Joseph and Lydia Sanger Yale. Mrs. Smith is the last of five chil-dren, two of whom lived to be over 90 years of age T. Y. Winship of this city and Mrs. John F. Woodworth of Wash-ington, D. C.

When 19 years of age she was united in marriage on Aug. 16, 1847, with Avery Smith, who died about 50 years ago. Her husband was in business in this city for

Mrs. Lydia J. Lyons Brewster, widow of Frank Brewster, died on Friday at the home of her son, Benjamin F. Brewster of 120 McKinley avenue Mrs. Brewster suffered a shock about a year ago but had apparently recovered and her last illness with bronchitis was of only six days' duration. She was born in Lisbon 76 years ago, the daughter of John and Lucina Lyons. A large part of her life was spent in Lisbon where she married Frank Brewster about 54 years ago. Her husband died in this city in 1907. She has been a member of the Newent Congregational church since girlhood.

She is the last of a family of eight children and is of Pilgrim ancestry, both her father and mother being descendants of the Mayflower stock. scendants of the Mayflower stock. She leaves one son, Benjamin F. Brewster, and one grandchild, Miss Lillian J. Brewster of Norwich. She also has nephews in New York, New Haven and Willimantic and a cousin, Nelson Lyons, of Canterbury.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Thomas Radigan. funeral of Mrs. Thomas Radigan was held Friday morning from her late home at 36 Cliff street with an attendance that included relatives from Hartford and other cities. -There were many handsome floral forms. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan was celebrant of the mass of requiem. The bearers were Bernard Mechan, Timothy J. Driscoil, John Sullivan and Edward Walsh, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Hollrigan Brothers were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

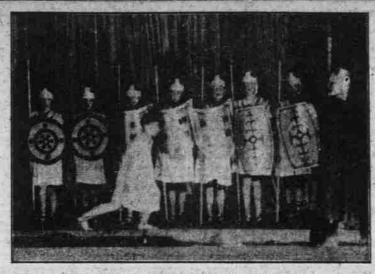
Mrs. Thomas Hanrahan, Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Hanwere many floral tributes. Rev. Myles P. Galvin was celebrant of a mass of requiem in St. Patricks church. The Patrick and Michael Council, Burial was in St. Mary's cemelery. Hourigan Brothers were the funeral di-

APPOINTS 18 COMMISSIONERS

OF SUPERIOR COURT Judge John W. Banks appointed 13 commissioners of the superior court at the short calendar session of the court in New London Friday morning. The appointees are Attorneys C. Hadla! Hull. Arthur T. Keefe, Clayton B. Smith. John J. Lawless, John H. Walker and Thomas E. Troland of New London; John T. Barry, Trawer Briscoe, Charles W. Cassidy, Virtume P. A. Quinn and William H. Shields of Norwich; William N. Tubbs of New London and Miss Edith M. Rath-bun of Mystic.

Theft at Women' College

Numerous thefts at Connecticut college may have been committed by Idilian Campbell and Foster Brooks, both colored servants, employed by the college, who were arrested Thursday in New London, according to the police. That thefts have been made at the college and not reported to the police was admitted Friday by Benjamin T. Marshall, Charges of misconduct were preferred against the couple in New London police court Friday morning. Their cases were con-tinued until Saturday morning and they were released under \$150 bonds.



ROMAN SOLDIERS IN FIFTH GLIM MER

PAGEANT BEFORE TWO CAPACI

the Davis theatre Friday, with every seat gange, Carmelo Ruffo, Eather Evans. taken at each performance, pupils of the Lazaro Sabatino, Howard Fensley, Alpublic schools and of the Norwich Free bert Krohn, James, Williams, Elele Schenounced Friday a schedule of service as taken at each performance, pupils of the nexperimentation.

Beginning Saturday, hourly service and keeney's corner and extra service three times a day between New London and Flanders corners.

Under this new arrangement the cars will be operated with power from New London, and the Waterford power station will be closed down, which was the obvery seene, or glimmer, as they were the needs of the present and the future.

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Lazary Satafris, Howard Fensley, Alberta Forsier, Algeria Bolduc, Donaid Gilbart, Joseph Coletti, Earle Theroux Dorothea Simpson, Earl Camminga, dith Budzeck. Elizabeth Zerull, Roy Hiscox, Frances as are adequate and indispensible if educational standards are to meet the needs of the present and the future.

The audiences were enthusiastic and the future, were "Taftville, West Thames Street, Pearl"

Bright, pleasant days mean much to the comfort and cheer of the patients at Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

W. H. Hutchins is having a well drilled on his premises on Salisbury avenue, Meosup. It is slow work through solid ledge.

Cyrus Lewis had his leg fractured on Sunday by a fall, while skating near his home in the Sparks district, at East Killedge who are best served, if the hours assected are not convenient.

will be operated with power from New London, and the Waterford power station will be closed down, which was the object Receiver Perkins sought to accome called was vigorously applauded, while plish with the discontinuance of the service beyond Keeney's corner who had speaking parts, was the signal for well merited applause. These were enthusiastic and the carry for the corner while he can appear ance of the two principals, who had speaking parts, was the signal for well merited applause. These were death appearance of the two principals, who had speaking parts, was the signal for well merited applause. These were for well merited applause. These were for well merited applause. These were for the succession and service is an experiment and the schedule is flexible so that it can be made to conform with the descontinuance of the service beyond Keeney's corner who had speaking parts, was the signal for well merited applause. These were of the search appearance of the two principals, who had speaking parts, was the signal for well merited applause. These were on the succession and service is an experiment and the search appearance of the two principals. While skeeney's corner while was the object and the discontinuance of the service beyond Keeney's corner while was the object applace were enthusiastic and the corner will be closed down, which was the object applace were corner will be closed down, which was the object applace were corner.

The pageant showed the development of education from its earliest down to the present time, opening with a prologue in which Any City and Education

Any City was shown studying the the proposed tax levy for the year and considering the question of cutting down one of the appropriations. He finally decides to cut down on the appropriation for education, whereupon, Education, carrying a light appeared, and by the scenes that followed, showing important stages in the development, of education, won Any City over to the decision that he must live up to the resolution, Edu-cation for every one. A public school for every child and every child in school. No sacrifice, he agrees, is too great for the public to make that schools may be kept to the highest standard.

A short epilogue, emphasizing the fact that the cost and dangers of ignorance are far greater in the end than the cost of education concluded the pageant.

First Glimmer—Experience — Occum school, Miss Anna L. Welch, director. Daughter ,Aldora Paquette; son, Ernest Lasreniere; fat'er, Armedee Demas. The first scene or Glimmer presents Education in the form of Experience and how dearly it has been purchased. This scene, as well as the second, Tradition was laid in a forest. In the latter, the folly of continuing to do things in the old way stage manager. Principal James E. Murphy, directors, Miss Mary E. Rogers.

Dorothy Elial, Iola Shaw, Elizabeth Ibbi-son, Alice Colembiewski, Steffa Danilowicz, Nella Ksiazek, Marie Atterbury, Ruth Fitch. Discus Throwers—Wilfred Sutthill, Alec Wiebenski, Alec Chimilewski, John Haslam, Walter Lukowski. William Wilson, John MacDougali, Francis Bielecki, Alec Hoffman, Wallace Atterbury, Henry Meleski, James Kramer. The value of training the body as practiced by the ancient Greeks was demonstrated in the Fourth Glimmer.

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Fifth Glimmer—D'scipline—Mt, Pleasant Street School. J. B. Stanton, Miss Gertrude L. Ward, Miss Nina E. Perry, directors. Roman Soldiers—Romeyn Holdridge, Harry Bowers, Percy Odgers, Daniel Young, Edward Hildebrand, Geo. Goldstein, Abraham Shiette, Ernest Rankin, Edward Brewer, Moses Blumenthal, Rin, Edward Brower, Moses Blumenthal, Leonard Partridge, Joseph Lewis, Fred Roessell, Saul Budnick, Daniel Shea, Clarence Parkhurst. Captain, David Dallowitz, Substitute, Theodore Mont-gomery, Messenger, Paul Monte. In the fifth, the effects of overtraining in discipline was illustrated by a scene

in discipline was illustrated by a scene taken from the days of an ont Rome., Sixth Glimmer—A First Lesson in De-mocracy—Norwich Pree Academy. Miss New York, Jan. 28.—Daniel Noonan, rahan were held Friday morning from Sixth Glimmer—A First Lesson in Detail, of New London, Conn., first mate of the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard J. the steamship Cape Cod, moored in the East River here, was drowned tonight tives and friends in attendance. There Eight man: Chrystal Whitney maiden: Margaret McGarry, Lady Edyth, Harold Prentice haron; John Young, minstrel. The Sixth Glimmer brought out in a bearers were Richard J. Marx. Edward, Patrick and Michael Connell. Burial was iting the advantages of education to a

Seventh Glimmer-The Book-Mt. Pleasant Street school, Mr. J. B. Stanton, director. Harry Bowers, Abraham

The dangers of curtalling the opportun ities for the education of American boys and girls is shown in the Seventh Eighth Glimmer—Force—Falls School, Miss Elizabeth T. Hayes, Al-cto A dame school—Pupils, Barbara Burdick, Irene Broadhurst, Helen Susieski, So-phie Socha, Sophie Dudek, Carrie Pilpine Social, Sopine Dudek, Carrie Pil-lar, Statia Dudek, Veronica Witzual, Sherrod Ingalis, Robert Burke, Joseph Burns, Lester Crowell, John Delaney, Arthur Connor, Thomas O'Nell, William Hoffman. The teacher, Miss Maria T.

mocracy—Broadway and West Town Street schools, Mrs. Harriet S. Black-mar. A modern school room—Pupils. Bessie Bruckner, Eleaner Counfhan, Elsie Babbitt, Phyllig Brewer, Gladys Tor-tolseshell, Marian Geer, Elizabeth Avery, Edward Antoofian, Ell Cramer, Edward Busch, Max Goldfarb, James Fal-cone, Isador Cohen, Anna Rethowski, Helen Gallup Katherine Battersb The teacher, Miss Amelia Young.

Tenth Glimmer—A Warning—Broad

Before matinee and evening houses at | Luigia Quarto, Helen Anton, James Di-

Sidebottom, Irene Demarais, Fred Dugas, fault, pleadings in two weeks; Vergason Walter Wohlleben, Jane Mayor, George vs. Fox et al. argument of demurrers, Stott, Edith Heap, Forest Heinrich, Fran-postponed; Armstrong, et al. vs. Leverces O'Connell, Mary Sotnick, Rose Hodkinson, Joseph Martin, Wilfred Gero, Priscilia Krodell, Alice Roach, Irene Demaris, Lillian Pinkosh, James Heap, Charles Grant, Alfred Puchta, Frederick vs. Norrisl M. Treadway, allmony pendente lite, postponed; Dodd vs. St. Patrick, Smith, Mildred Dunlop, Eleanor Heinrich, Monica Bonezek, Dorothy Campbell. Charles Grant, Affred Puchta, Frederick Smith, Mildred Dunlop, Eleanor Hein-rich, Monica Bonesek, Dorothy Campbell, Edward Steasanick, Maxwell Wunder-lich, Rene Javry, Clayton Sharples, Vi-vian Atkins, Sarah Newton, Helen Camp-bell, Ronald Smith, Russell Kunnell, Myron Kloss.

East Great Plain School-Edmond Fei. Ralph Johnson, Eva Burchman. Pearl Street School-Mudred Charron, Ruth Sadinski. High Street School—Dora Isaacson, Fagie Mandell.

Hobart Avenue-Ernest Scoville, Sam iel Rabinovitch. Yantic School-John Rogers. Long Society School-Esther Chapman

entrice Johnson. Boswell Avenue—Marion Bolduc, Irene Broadway School—Earl Davey, Loys Barr, Russell Crowell, Samuel Goldstein, Samuel Goldstein, Cafoline Greth, Ber-

ice Church. In the eleventh and final Glimmer a dream of Education for the future was ception of one with a lot bought of swan's farm which seems to be suber-culosia.

when 19 years of age she was united in arriage on Aug. 15, 1847, with Avery Smith, who died about 50 years ago. Her fusband was in business in this city for many years and for many years the family made their home on the East Side.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in word and manner, generous in her hospitality, Mrs. Smith was a gentlewoman in

Huggard, Owen Thayer, Numa Green, Mary teachers and pupils of the public schools, Mildred Thayer, Linda Mowrey, Mary Griecoy Melvina Gross, Loretta Williams, Hiawatha—Wilford Sutthil. In the Third Glimmer man's growing In the Third Glimmer man's growing In the Third Glimmer man's growing In the Husehold Arts department, In the Manual Training Department and the Husehold Arts department. The author of "The Light" is Miss Catherine T. Bryce of the department of English at Yale. It is hoped with the proceeds of the production to sect re let to come here to lecture before the teach-

GOLDEN SPUR RINK AND

MERRY-GO-BOUND BURNED Fire at the Golden Spur, East Lyme, about noon Friday made a total loss of a \$5,000 merry-go-round, \$5,000 roller skating rink, besides 10 Oldtewn cances, valued at \$50 each, and 12 row boats valued at about the same amount each, all the property of Walter R. Denison

on his summer ort grounds for the Kenyon is administrator of the will and purpose of destroying it before somebody with a cigarette or careless match started something when a high wind was blowing item: Insurance on the life of Mrs. ing. After the grass had burned a few moments, a high northeast wind sprang up and drave the flames so fast that they could not be stopped, and the woodwork on the skating ring careh.

they could not be stopped, and the woodwork on the skating ring caught fire. The moment this occurred Mr. Denisor ran for water, and before he had returned not more than 100 feet to go and return, the whole northern side of the building burning.

Residents of the Spur district ran to help, and a water brigade was formed but it could do nothing, as the intense heat prevented them from geeting near enough to throw water upon the building. The bucket brigade had work to do, however, for the summer home of Charles Gardner searby, caught fire, and this was extinguished. The home of Charles Gardner searby, caught fire, and this was extinguished. The home of Harry Leed was endangered when a blaze started on the roof, but again the bucket brigade did effective work. A small blaze started in the timberiand of Oswegatchie hill and this was also extinguished. By then, the building had burned to 14, ground and the danger to older, of Norwich, will preach in the McL. church next Sunday evening at To'clock. The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the church at 6 o'clock. Miss Marion Turner of Springfield is

rated at a very high premium when in a locality without fire protection. Mr. Denison stated Friday afternoon

years were extremely popular.

A bill providing for the censoring of

SENATOR BROWN PRESENTS MOVIE CENSORSHIP BILL

all moving pictures before they are shown in Connecticut was introduced in the state senate Friday by Senator Al-lyn L. Brown of Norwich. The bill provides for the appointment by the govern-or of a commission of three persons, not identified with motion pictures to be known as "the Connecticut board of motion pictures" for the period of three years. The board shall examine all pictures before they are exhibited. After January 1, 1922, no picture shall be exhibited unless it has been approved i the board. Fees shall be exacted for the Street School, Miss Mary E. Callahan, examinations. The penalty for violation director.

A public school of the future suffering than \$1,000. The bill was referred to the fact lack of public support Public judiciary committee.

JUDGE RESERVES DECISION

IN RECRIVERSHIF HEARING
A hearing before Judge John W.
Banks was held in the superior court at
New London Priday morning on the pecition of Receiver John H. Walker regarding the claims of John C. Ernst. Emelie
Wuest and Frederick Wuest in the case
of Mariana against the New London Bakery & Delicatessen Co. The claim of
Mr. Ernst amounts to \$1,000 and the
joint claim of Mr. and Mrs. Wuest
amounts to \$1,260, secured by a chattel
mortgage on machinery and bakery appliances of the company. The money
was advanced by the claimants on notes,
prior to the time the company went into
the hands of a receiver. "Judge Banks
took the papers and reserved decision.

The hearing was held at a short calendar assiston at which the following
matters also are disposed of:

Carl E. Small vs. Margaret T. Small,
allowance to defend, \$15 to be paid in
two weeks; Crow vs. Broughton, nonsuit for failure to plead, off; Washington
Trust Co. vs. Thompson, disclayers of the IN RECEIVERSHIP HEARING

two weeks; Grow vs. Broughton, non-suit for failure to plead, off; Washington Trust Co. vs. Thompson, disclosure of de-fense, and if none, foreclosure and limi-tation of time, disclosure ordered in five

Fitzgerald vs. Frink, et al. argur of demurrers, of: Shay vs. Niantic Men-haden, Oil & Guano Co., application of Henry Langworthy that certain property be surrendered by receiver, granted; Con-necticut Lumber Co. vs. White, 1. open judgment and raise ad damnum, granted. 2. judgment on sworn bill of particulars.

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NORTH STONINGTON MAN

- MAKES HIS STATEMENT Egon Blankenfeld of North Stonington sends The Bulletin the following in regard to a report published in regard to deputy sheriffs serving papers at the farm owned by J. Chamentz of New York, for whom Mr. Blankenfeld has been farm manager:

Mr. Blankenfeld has bought a place on Fox Hill called the Duro estate. Mr.

Fox Hill called the Duro estate. Mr. Blankenfeld gave notification that he Blankenfeld gave notification that he wishes to leave as soon as he could get the money due him and Mrs. Blankenfeld or that an attachment will be put on the farm if not paid.

The inventory value is stated as follows: 75 cattle. \$6 hogs. 34 chickens. 3 horses. 2 dogs. 7 cats. 306 gallons of cider, lot of mice, lot of farm machinery value \$5,000.

EGON BLANKENFELD.

According to the officers who served the

of constitution and by-laws, all to report next Friday night

EDWIN P. LYON MADE

NEW HAVEN VICE PRESIDENT Edwin P. Lyon, for many years con nected with the press department of the New Haven Railroad Co., has been made a vice president of that company. Mr. Lyon was executive secretary for the late A. C. Hendrick, when Mr. Hen-drick was mayor of New Haven and is one of the most popular officials of the

Mr. Lyon formerly lived in this city.

APPEAL PROM PROBATE OF PAWCATUCK WOMAN'S WILL Emma S. Crandall of Bristol, R. I. sister of the late Mary E. Davis of Pawcatuck, has brought an appeal from the Mr. Denison was burning dead grass probate of her sister's will. James M

other property was over.

Miss Marion Turner of Springfield is
Mr. Denison carried a small amount visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
of Insurance, this kind of property being Turner, for a few days.

Mr. Denison stated Friday atternoon that he will not rebuild. He has made no definite plans, but might sell or erect small bungalow cottages and rent them during the summer season.

The skating rink and merry-go-round were erected about 1908 and for several DIED

> IN LOVING MEMORY OF WILLIAM RICHARD CRONIN, who died Jan. 29, 1920.

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156 William Street, New York. DRY RESOLUTION TABLED

IN CONNECTICUT SENATE Senator Allyn L. Brown of Norwich of the nineteenth district introduced a resointion in the start, state Priday for the ratification of the federal prohibition amendment. The resolution cites as a amendment. The resolution cites as a preamble the amendment as passed by congress and referred to the states and then adds: "Therefore be it resolved by this assembly: That the said proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States of America is hereby ratified by the general assembly of the state of Connecticut, Section 2. That certified copies of this resolution be forwarded by the governor of this state to the secretary of state of the United States at Washington and to the presiding officers of each house of the mational congress." On the motion of Senator Brown the resolution for ratification ator Brown the resolution for ratification was tabled

BANKS AMONG LEADERS

AT PROVIDENCE GRADUATION Among the honor students of 1926 in the business department of a Providence the ousness department of a Providence commercial college is noted the name of Miss Evelyn M. Hill of Norwich, who rated second in her class at graduation, there being but a quarter of a point between her and the winner of the first place. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill of Church street. She graduated at the Norwich Free Academy in the spring of 1919.

October 31, 1920, has been designted by the Italian government as the office date of the war's close.

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